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# Bosstones visit Carroll

## Student Union plans first SAF concert

Scott Van Den Haute  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University's Kulas Auditorium packed all 1100 of its seats this Saturday when it played host to the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, with the Enkindels and the Gajits opening.

The concert was funded by the Student Activities Fee (SAF). Passed by the student body in a referendum last year, the \$50 fee generates funds for student organizations and special events.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert was the special event of the year for the SAF funds. According to newly-elected Student Union President, Melanie Shakarian, the Bosstones and all the expenditures for the concert fit perfectly into the \$44,000 that was allocated for the event by the Student Union.

The money covered the \$35,000 fee for the Mighty

Mighty Bosstones themselves and other things such as security, agent fees and sound and lighting equipment.

Tickets were free of charge to full-time undergraduate students, because these students paid for the SAF. Ticket distribution was done on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets went on sale Wednesday, April 7 at 9 a.m. and the concert was sold out by 3 p.m. the following day. This allowed the concert to be a closed show to the JCU community, which was very important to the Student Union.

"Many individuals sacrificed an unimaginable amount of time and energy to make this thing work," said Shakarian. Shakarian and others planned for this event for the past six months, working to make sure that everything was ready when the Bosstones arrived. "The problem was that the Bosstones, like any big band, don't deal with those who book them until one week in advance, so a limited amount could be done until that time," said Shakarian.

An entire schedule was made up for the day of the show and for the following Sunday. "You really don't know all that is involved in a thing like this until you have to plan it," said Shakarian. The day was filled with event like setting

the stage, picking up the Bosstones from the airport and hotel and making sure everyone was in the right place at the right time.

Tenable Security, a security firm that works in such places as Jacobs Field and Gund Arena, was chosen to maintain order at the concert. Joe Gambino, a JCU junior and member of Tenable Security, was pleased with the behavior of JCU's students and all others in attendance. "There were absolutely no problems and I was glad to see that everyone could get together and enjoy the show without any trouble," said Gambino.

Shakarian felt that the concert was a huge success. "I received a lot of compliments and many seniors have told me that this was the best event they have attended during their time here at JCU."

JCU student Eric O'Dell said, "It was the coolest event that I've been to yet at this school, and I thought the Bosstones were cute."

Due to the tremendous response by the JCU students, next year's concert will be moved to the Don Shula Gymnasium. Shakarian and the rest of Student Union are open to student input for next year and encourage students to submit ideas either during Student Union meetings or via email.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones played in Kulas Auditorium on Saturday to a crowd of 1,100 Carroll fans.



Melanie Shakarian and the security staff help set up for the concert and have time for some fun, too.

## College groups speak out against sweatshops

Toni Trussel  
Staff Reporter

How can you tell if a child made the clothing you purchased? What if your clothes were made by teenage girls forced to work until midnight seven days a week, or in a sweatshop by workers paid 9 cents an hour?

Students across the United States are pushing their universities to join the anti-sweatshop crusade and to make sure all clothes bearing university logos are not made in sweatshops and are made under policies that protect workers. Many top colleges around the country, including a new group formed at John Carroll, are beginning to push their administrators to take responsibility for the conditions under which their licensed apparel is made by adopting Codes of Conduct.

A Code of Conduct is designed to force companies to be accountable for the conditions under which their products are manufactured. Sections of codes include issues such as treatment of workers, maximum work hours per week, the monitoring of factories and the institution of a living wage, which is the cost an average family needs to buy the basic necessities to live in poverty. The living wage is the most important part of the code that students want the universities to adopt, and it is the part most bitterly contested by administrators.

The Sweat-Free Campus Campaign started out in the summer of 1997 as the brainchild of the UNITE (Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees) summer interns. This group brought the idea to campus labor activists around the country. The concern of the campaign is the predominance of sweatshops in the garment industry. Many universities take part in the system that allows and promotes this kind of abuse. Moreover, many universities directly profit from the exploitation of men, women and children around the world who make the clothes that bear the logo.

To stop this cycle, students began taking action. The campaign began at about 30 universities across the country and was extremely successful. Students used events and demonstrations to make their cause known and to reach the university administrators.

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## JCU sophomore captures powerlifting title

Lara Ferry  
Staff Reporter

Can you imagine lifting 1265 lbs. in a single day? On Sunday, April 11, John Carroll sophomore Brian "Big G" Gearity, accomplished this feat, along with capturing the Ohio Powerlifting Championships title in the men's teenage division.

The Ohio Powerlifting Championships, held at Bedford Heights Recreation Center, were sponsored by U.S.A. Powerlifting and Kings Gym.

After the first event, the squat, there were only three competitors left. Brian Gearity, 214.25 lbs., Ray Border, 184.5 lbs., and Derek Gerstenberger, 234.5 lbs.

Gearity faced a few setbacks leading into the competition.

"After rehabilitating a dislocated right shoulder in October, and injuring my left

shoulder during Greek Week, I feel I have achieved a personal victory by overcoming my adversities," said Gearity.

Gearity won the squat event with ease lifting 450 lbs. He also attempted 485 lbs. and 505 lbs. However, due to controversial calls by the referee, Gearity was only given 450 points. The closest competitor was Border who lifted 380 lbs.

In the bench press portion of the competition, Gearity lost to Gerstenberger who had a lift of 405 lbs. Gearity placed

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Bulking up: Sophomore Brian Gearity won the Ohio Powerlifting Championship title



## Newsbriefs

### Beaudry Award Finalists announced

1999 Beaudry Award finalists have been announced. Members of the Senior class are encouraged to vote when they pick up their cap and gown. Nominees are:

**Meghan Rogers** is a Political Science and English major. She is a member of Pi Sigma Phi, the John Carroll Irish Club, and is involved in the JUSTICE program, Project H.O.P.E., and FOCUS.

**Kevin Filiatraut** is a History and Philosophy major. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law), Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary), Knights of Columbus, and the JUSTICE program and has been involved in Operation FOCUS.

**Julie Thorud** is a Marketing major with a concentration in Business Information Technology. She is the co-chair of MPower2Play and Project H.O.P.E. She also runs cross-country and is a volunteer at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital.

**Jon Bowman** is a Philosophy major and Sociology minor. He is a 4-year letterman in soccer at John Carroll. He is also a member of the Honors Program, Delta Kappa Psi, and Alpha Sigma Nu.

**Joe Halaiko** is a Political Science major and Business minor. He is on the Carroll Activities Board regularly helping out with "Java Jams." He is also a DJ and Program Director for WJCU. Last fall he traveled to Georgia with over 50 people to protest the School of the Americas.

### JCU Students "unheard voices" will be heard

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. there will be a free performance of "Unheard Voices" in the Marinello Little Theatre. The productions are three original comedies written and performed by John Carroll students.

### On-Campus housing selections to be made

Non-specialty housing selections will begin on Tuesday and run through the rest of the week. Selections will take place in the Murphy Room of the D.J. Lombardo Student Center.

### JCU Students asked to join Ohio Student Choice Grant campaign

John Carroll students are being asked to join a campaign to convince legislators to add more money to the Ohio Student Choice Grant. Currently all John Carroll students who are residents from Ohio receive \$924 from the grant. To participate in the campaign, contact Jerry Sheehan, Director of Public Affairs, at 397-3085 or e-mail him at jsheehan@jcu.edu.

Newsbriefs were compiled by assistant news editor, Jenny Radivoj.

Newsbriefs can be submitted to the Carroll News office by Monday at 5 p.m.

## "A Civil Action" comes to campus

**Megan Hetman**  
News Editor

In a speech to the John Carroll community, nationally renowned lawyer Jan Schlichtmann said that the best way to deal with environmental issues is for citizens "to get together and share experiences" rather than participate in confrontational lawsuits.

Schlichtmann's quest to "attain truth through sharing experiences" was one of the main topics of his speech in John Carroll University's Kulas Auditorium Monday night.

The presentation was co-sponsored by the Academic Committee branch of the Student Union and the Environmental Studies Concentration.

Seamus O' Mahoney, director of the Academics Committee, said that they chose to bring Schlichtmann to campus because of the timeliness of the case in some JCU classes.

"We bring speakers that will

enlighten people on the topics in the media today," O'Mahoney said. "I know that the case is being taught in some Political Science classes so I knew it was a perfect time and that it would raise interest in the Carroll Community."

Schlichtmann, the lawyer portrayed by John Travolta in the movie "A Civil Action," presented the audience, a mix of JCU students and other community members, with his life changing journey from a personal injury lawyer to an environmental representative.

"This was a journey into science and medicine, law and politics," said Schlichtmann. "I learned something about myself, the world, and my place in it. I learned the truth."

Schlichtmann represented eight families in Woburn, Mass. after an unusually large number of children developed leukemia. The families suspected two corporations, Beatrice Foods and W. R.

Grace, of contaminating the local drinking water.

Anne Anderson was the first resident to suspect the contamination after her son Jimmy died of leukemia in 1981.

Over the time that Schlichtmann first filed the lawsuit in 1982, to 1986 when a verdict was reached, his life had drastically changed. He went from a comfortable personal injury lawyer with a Porsche, which he referred to in his speech only as "The car," and a condo to losing everything.

Today, Schlichtmann concentrates on the area of civil litigation, including toxic litigation. He is also currently on the list of "The Best Lawyers In America."

"His presentation was extremely unusual," said O'Mahoney. "It surprised a lot of people and at the same time it kept everyone interested and that was evident by the extended question and answer session at the end."

## Not Quite Dave Matthews

### Commentary

Our Editorial editor Nick Kovach had the chance to interview several members of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Here is Nick's take on the SAF concert.

**Nick Kovach**  
The Carroll News

So they weren't the Dave Matthews Band. You got a problem with that?

Saturday night in Kulas Auditorium, nine sweaty guys in expensive suits had a good time on-campus at John Carroll and they were not even binge drinking. Dickey Barrett and his bandmates in the Mighty Mighty Bosstones rocked JCU and did so willingly. The band seemed genuinely excited to be performing. They have been working on a new album that has not allowed time for touring.

I had a chance to sit down with Barrett and horn player Tim Burton both before and after the show, and contrary to popular belief, they came across as laid back, well-educated and open-minded.

Sounding interested in both playing a good show and making sure that I felt comfortable, Barrett asked if I was a fan or "just another of those apathetic journalists." I apologized for my perpetual frown, blaming it on my now ex-girlfriend and immediately he burst into laughter.

"It's always women, isn't it?" he asked with a hint of sarcasm. "Yeah, but a great show from you guys would do a lot to turn my frown upside down." I replied, stealing a quote from Geoffrey, the Toys R' Us giraffe.

"We plan on giving it our all tonight. This is only our second show in a long time. We've been working on a new album which should be out sometime this summer."

Barrett went on to say that they enjoyed playing smaller venues like Kulas because it gives them a chance to interact with the fans and keep the band fresh while they record the new album.

"It's cool to play colleges, because a lot of kids get to go who might not travel to a show or be familiar with your music." Then he nodded when he said, "And if you can get a new fan every night, well, that's what it's all about."

I first met Tim Burton when I parted ways with Barrett. Immediately he came across as honest and laid back.

"Have you seen this yet?" I inquired, handing him a copy of the flier handed out at the door by JCU's Right-To-Life group.

"No," he replied with a grin. "Is this from the welcoming committee?"

For those of you who chose to litter the hallways of the Administration Building with the flier instead of reading it, here is a brief synopsis of what it said.

"Did you know that The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have in the past given money to a project known as 'Rock for Choice'? 'Rock for Choice' is a coalition of rock bands who use money to protect and support abortion rights...thus, a portion of the income earned from each Bosstones' CD or concert ticket that is sold may be used to directly help support abortion (including the concert here tonight)...Due to the facts above you are encouraged to avoid purchasing anything from the following bands." The flier concluded with a list of bands who are members of 'Rock for Choice.'

Burton read over the flier with a scrutinous eye, affirming every line in it (pausing only to question the grammar a few times). "There is nothing I disagree with," Burton acknowledged and then said, "But that doesn't mean that I have nothing to say about it."

When we continued our conversation after the show, the crowd seemed to care little for the band's political leanings, but Burton was more than willing to discuss at length with me the reasoning behind his and the band's support for 'Rock for Choice.'

"Who am I to say that something is wrong, if our government and our Supreme Court have affirmed it?" He continued, "The Pro-Life movement is a direct violation of the 14th Amendment and in some aspects the 9th Amendment. John Stewart Mills said so himself."

When asked if he expected such a response from Pro-Lifers, Burton said, "This is a free country. We have the gift of free speech for the purpose of expressing our ideas and our opinions. That is what free speech is all about. We applaud the group for conducting themselves in a dignified manner and not resorting to falsehoods to get their point across."

They may not have been the Dave Matthews Band, but they were exactly what we bargained for: an entertaining and intriguing group full of Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

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## Speaker exposes sweatshops

Julie Csubak  
Toni Trussel

Staff Reporters

Paula Miller, from the InterReligious Task Force on Central America, spoke to John Carroll University students about the problem of sweatshops on April 6.

The Jesuit College and University Students Concerned with Empowerment (JUSTICE) group sponsored the discussion which began with a brief history of how the Task Force raises awareness about the fight against sweatshops.

The presentation included the viewing of the movie "Zoned for Slavery," a look inside sweatshops in Honduras and the effects of sweatshop work on teenage girls and boys.

The film depicted conditions in sweatshops that place employees, who are primarily teenage girls, in the midst of a nightmare. The girls work up to 12 hour shifts, earning approximately 12 cents for the production of a \$20 shirt.

Often, there are no regulations or inspections. Bathroom privileges are limited. In some cases, employees are forced to consume birth control pills. Some employees who become pregnant are administered a shot to abort the baby.

Sweatshop workers interviewed in "Zoned for Slavery" said they have been yelled at, hit and forced to continue working until quotas have been met.

Following the movie, Miller discussed suggestions of what students can do to fight for the cause.

A student from JCU's new student group to raise awareness about sweatshops, Students Against Sweatshops, told the audience what the group is currently doing on the JCU campus and what kind of actions they plan on taking in the future.

The Inter Religious Task Force's main focus is on the retail store chain Wal-Mart. Miller said the reason they are targeting Wal-Mart is because their annual sales of \$118 billion is greater than the gross domestic product of 155 countries in the world and there are only 192 countries.

Miller also brought sample letters that students can mail to the president and CEO of Wal-Mart requesting the release of a list of their factories, a living wage, which is the income an average family needs to live at the poverty level for all factory employees, and independent monitoring of these factories so that human rights are protected.

The discussion was a part of the National People's Right to Know Campaign, which is a campaign formed to receive a list of every factory throughout the world that Wal-Mart uses. According to Paula Miller, Wal-Mart refuses to release a list of factories.

"They don't want us to focus on where their products come from," Miller said.

"It is like taking on an 800 pound gorilla," said Charles Kernaghan, director of the National Labor Committee. "Wal-Mart is the largest retailer in the world with 720,000 employees, half of whom are eligible for food stamps."

"The most significant development is that students are coming into the movement and becoming the voice of the young women who have no voice," Kernaghan said.

## Admissions connects with students

Kristy Calabria

Staff Reporter

The Carroll Connection is a new extracurricular organization at John Carroll sponsored by the Office of Admissions. The organization's purpose is to have John Carroll students help in the recruitment effort and offer time and insight to families looking to send their son or daughter to Carroll.

"We believe our students are our best resource to recruit future JCU students. It is a great way to get involved," Steve Vitatoe, Assistant Director of Admissions, said.

Students can choose from various programs that the organization offers such as taking prospec-

tive students to class in order to experience how a typical John Carroll course operates. Students are also needed to accompany visiting families to lunch in the cafeteria. An overnight program which consists of a few group overnight sessions per semester and occasional individual overnight visits throughout the semester is another program for the prospective students.

Students are needed to give visiting families a tour of the campus. There are seven tours a day, Monday through Friday, and two on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. There are also 15 paid positions through work-study available for students interested in

working in the Office of Admissions being a tour guide and answering phones.

"Not only will the students joining the Carroll Connection be a great service to the Office of Admissions, but the benefits are abundant," Vitatoe said. "Communication and presentation skills will be enhanced, students will have the opportunity to meet faculty and administrators, it looks great on a resume and other perks as well."

If you are interested in joining the Carroll Connection, applications are in the Office of Admissions or contact Steve Vitatoe in the Office of Admission at x4277 or Alecia Skraba at x1715.

### SWEATSHOPS

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One popular activity was the alternative fashion show, where models showcase clothes made in sweatshops as the announcer details the conditions under which workers make the garments.

A 31-hour sit-in at Duke University made administrators agree to set up a Code of Conduct. Students at Georgetown University pressured administrators to drop companies that, within a year, do not provide a list of their factory locations. At the University of Wisconsin a three-day sit-in won demands for public disclosure, a living wage for workers and a specific language on women's rights added to the Code of Conduct.

Harvard University provost Harvey Fineburg said, "All members of the university and the institution as a whole benefit when its name is well used, and suffer when it is ill used."

### WEIGHTLIFTING

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second lifting 350 lbs.

After two events Gearity was first with a score of 800, Gerstenberger was second with 765, and Border was third with a score of 680.

The final event was the dead lift. Gearity was defeated in this event by Gerstenberger, who managed to put up 520 lbs. Gearity lifted 465 lbs.

The final overall scores placed Gearity in first with 1265 points, Border in second with 1085, and Gerstenberger in third with 1285.

Although Gerstenberger had the highest score, Gearity was still awarded the victory due to a formula used in correlation with the lifter's weight. This formula is called Wilk's formula. Each weight has a specific percentage. This percentage is then multiplied by the total points scored by the individual. The judges are

then able to determine the winner.

Not only did Gearity win the competition, but he also qualified for teenage nationals for U.S.A. Powerlifting on June 18-20.

In regard to his overall performance, Gearity commented, "I wasn't thrilled with my performance, but overall it was a good day. I hope to take my training to the next level in the months to come."

Gearity is very appreciative of all the support he has received from his family, friends, and the John Carroll community.

"I would personally like to thank my father, Jamie Hurley [assistant John Carroll athletic trainer], Don McPhillips [head athletic trainer at John Carroll], Gary Wroblewski [John Carroll head strength and conditioning coach], and my friends for supporting me, encouraging me, and preparing me for this competition," Gearity said.



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# A Final Thought...

## JCU student offered internship with Springer show

Jennifer Radivoj

Staff Reporter

JERRY...JERRY...JERRY!!!

This semester, on February 22, sophomore Jamey Vincent got the opportunity of a lifetime—he met Jerry Springer. To top that off, he was accepted to be an intern on the show.

Vincent is a sophomore communications major and sociology minor. He is the vice-president of John Carroll's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) organization.

"I just called the show to get information for a paper I was writing about the 'Jerry Springer Show' for my American Electronic Media class," said Vincent. He talked to the show's director of public relations (name cannot be disclosed) and she asked him if he was interested in interning for the show, and if so, to send his resume.

Vincent sent his resume and received a phone call one month later from the director of public relations and had his first phone interview. "I was really nervous. I didn't think they would call me back after the first interview." Well, they did, and after going through a couple more interviews over the phone, the show flew him to Chicago to experience working behind the scenes.

After getting to Chicago and taking a train direct to the NBC tower, Vincent was met by "Steve," the show's famous front row security guard. All of the audience members were "just standing there staring at me" while waiting in line



No secrets here: Vincent (left) and Springer getting acquainted on the show's set in Chicago. Vincent has the opportunity to be an intern this summer with the "Jerry Springer Show," where he could work with guests and assist in the public relations department.

to get into the studio.

"I felt so important," said Vincent, laughing while talking about being escorted by "Steve" to the show's offices. He met with the director of public relations that

he had spoken with earlier on the phone. At this point, she told him that out of over 500 applicants, he was one of eight chosen to receive an internship with the show.

The internship begins May 10

and ends July 29. Duties include working with guests prior to and during the shows, interviewing guests and working in the public relations department.

Vincent then got a tour of the

offices and studios. "We went to the stage and I got to sit in one of the guest chairs," he said. He also got to meet the guests of the show that was about to be taped. The topic was, "Guess What, It's Over!"

Soon after, Vincent met the famous Springer. When asked about what Springer was like, Vincent said, "He always wears an Armani suit. Nothing but Armani. He was an incredibly nice guy and said he looked forward to working with me."

Vincent also said Jerry "is the first television talk show host to admit his show is entertainment and not journalism."

Vincent then got to watch the show from behind the scenes. "It was the most wild experience. It was so unreal to think that I was there watching it live."

After the show, Vincent and the show's staff, including production assistants and other interns currently working on the show, went out to lunch at "Jerry's" (not affiliated with Jerry Springer).

During his visit, Vincent had to sign a contract stating that he is not allowed to talk to anyone about the practices of the show. This does mean that what goes on behind the scenes is illegal. It just means that everything must be kept confidential. He said, "Popular to contrary belief, the show is not fake."

When asked whether or not he will take the internship, Vincent said, "My decision is pending with another internship in Washington, D.C. with U.S. Airways."

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# Is it the "End of the World as We Know It?"

## THOUGHTS ON Y2K, SUVs AND JCU

**Carrie Mack**

Features Editor

Stockpile as much food and water as you can—enough to last six months. Make sure to have plenty of batteries, matches, and other "necessities." Have extra cash on hand. Kerosene and charcoal might be life savers. Be prepared for rioting, looting, and just plain old martial law when it hits.

Is it a hurricane? Comet? Killer bees?

No, it's the media darling of 1999—Y2K.

Also known as the "Year 2000 problem", Y2K is what will supposedly happen at midnight on Jan. 1, 2000, when the double zeroes that appear on the dates for all computers cause them to crash completely or revert back to the year 1900. It is possible that if a system is not Y2K compliant, data will be lost. \$2000 Visa debt? Gone. Checking account records? Gone. But that's just the beginning. The scariest part is what will happen to airplanes and hospital equipment, as air traffic control devices go haywire and respirators shut down completely.

But is it really as bad as doomsayers are predicting? Or are we just being prepared for the worst, so that when our lights go out for five minutes at midnight on Jan. 1, 2000, we barely bat an eye?

"I think there'll be a glitch for a while, but life won't be ending," said Janis Haffey, a John Carroll junior. "Everyone's blowing it out of proportion."

Others are not so optimistic. So what will they do if something horrible happens?

"I'd get into the crash position

and hope for the best," said Mike Drago, a John Carroll junior.

Hopefully, things won't be quite that bad. So, all seriousness aside, what can Carroll students do to alleviate the obstacles that Y2K might pass our way? Prepare, prepare, prepare. Sure, you might be at home on Christmas break when the stuff hits the fan, but you could be returning to school with a bayonet on your arm and a kerosene lamp strapped to your SUV.

A drastic breakdown in our social structure will change New Year's Eve partying—a lot. You can't run an extensive bar tab if your Visa won't scan. Carry lots of cash. But not too much—you don't want some desperate looter robbing you for it. Don't try to appease him by offering him your sleeveless fleece vest. It won't keep him warm when his furnace breaks.

Keep in mind your beloved mall could close for a while. After all, how can the clerks ring up thousands of three-quarter sleeve shirts and capri pants if those beepy laser scanners don't work? Be sure to take your Christmas money and spend, spend, spend before the millennium. Also, this is the only way to make sure you remain well-dressed during any disaster that might strike, while the peasants around you are stuck wearing dirty hoodies. Make a stop at your favorite shoe store, too—just because the world is in a state of total chaos doesn't mean you shouldn't treat your feet.

Students who must take planes to get to and from school should a) not or b) do it—be a daredevil. Sure, you will have no problem getting home, but getting back to Cleve-

land might be very difficult. A great number of you are probably convinced that's not a bad thing. "Cool! A longer break!" By the third week of staying with your family in a freezing cold house with no amusements whatsoever, you'll be begging for airline tickets. At least at school you don't have to listen to your little sister complain about not being able to

listen to her 'N Sync disc, while Mom insists on reading books by candlelight—aloud.

Chances are, though, things won't be so bad that you'll have to resort to any of these alternatives. Instead, you'll be returning to school in January with nothing more than Christmas gifts and anticipation in tow.

And if things do go haywire,

don't worry—maybe the computers here will crash and eradicate records of any bad grades you might have gotten. Oh, and there's always ways to come up with disposable income.

"When Abercrombie and Fitch has to shut down, I'm going to loot and sell all the clothes to freshmen at exorbitant prices," said Drago.

## Ring in Spring with CAB

**Natasha Marin**

Staff Reporter

Are papers, scheduling and other academic responsibilities stressing you out? Wouldn't you love a few hours of each day just to relax and have time to enjoy the newly arrived spring weather?

Now is your chance, because John Carroll is having its first annual Spring Fling week, sponsored by Carroll Activities Board (CAB) and co-sponsored by Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The fun started on Wednesday with the Carnival on the Quad, followed by a cook-out on the Keller Commons.

If you missed the event, there is still more for the rest of the week. Jessie Trimmer, a freshman at Carroll and one of the CAB members who has helped organize and head the week, said, "Spring Fling is sure to be a fun time for everyone, and I hope all give it a chance so that this could be the beginning of a tradition here at Carroll."

Scheduled on Thursday is another entertaining night at Java Jams, where Beth Wood will be entertaining those who attend with some good music. And as always, there will be free muffins and coffee, and some time to share with friends. It starts at 8 p.m. in the Wolf-n-Pot.

Friday is packed with events, starting with the

Olympics, sponsored by RHA. Take a chance at Poker Run, which is like a scavenger hunt. Whoever comes back with the best hand wins. If poker isn't your style, there will also be a Hula-Hoop contest (taking you back to your grade school days) and a Tug-of-War which will show off your hard-earned muscles. Prizes will include \$100 for the first and second place winners.

The night will conclude with the first Mr. and Ms. JCU Pageant, taking place in the Jardine Room. Each organization has received notice to enter one member to represent them. The lucky guy and girl who win first place will each receive \$200, and the second place winners each receive \$100.

Categories for the pageant include an evening wear competition, a short interview and a surprise segment.

The week ends on Saturday, April 17, with a dance, also co-sponsored by RHA. Its theme is "Everything's Coming up Roses." It will run from 8-11 p.m. Attire is sundresses for the ladies and khakis for the gentlemen.

Lisa Coholich, a sophomore member of CAB who helped organize the events, said, "It's a chance for all Carroll students to come together the last weeks of school and enjoy the beautiful weather."



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# Mighty Mighty Bosstones Rock John Carroll

## Two Opening Bands Set the Stage

**Kevin Norsen**

Staff Reporter

This past Saturday, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones came to Cleveland and rocked John Carroll's Kulas Auditorium.

The show began as the Ekindelands took the stage at 8:15 p.m. This band displayed their talent through a set of punk and rock. The sound they put out was similar to the band Fuel.

The Kansas-based band the Gajits followed. They ran on stage and immediately began to rock the audience. This group gave their all. The guitar player even broke two strings on two different guitars because he was playing so hard.

Continuing with the set, which consisted of ska/reggae without the horns, they did a great job of hyping up the crowd. This is something the Ekindelands failed to do.

The energy the Gajits gave off was rapidly increasing and by the last song, the crowd was completely into it, dancing and jumping around.

By this point, everyone was really pumped up and ready to see what we had all been waiting for.

Immediately after the Gajits left the stage, chants of "Mighty Mighty...Bosstones" echoed throughout the crowd of people standing right in front of the stage.

Once the stage was set, the highly anticipated moment arrived as the band took center stage.

Opening with "Noise Brigade," the band began a show that virtually everyone who attended will remember. Following the open-

ing song, they continued with "The Rascal King." This song got the crowd very excited and ready for more of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

As sophomore Tim Sinnot said "once I heard 'The Rascal King' it was go time, the band was pumped and we could feel it."

Even though the majority of the crowd was only familiar with the Bosstones latest effort, "Let's Face It," the group went on to play at least one song from each of their five albums. This included "He's Back" from 1992's *More Noise and Other Disturbances*.

The song began with a hypnotic bass line. A few seconds later, the lights behind the stage came on as the horn section, consisting of Tim Burton and Dennis Brockenborough appeared. They went on to play an excellent ska song.

Other fan favorites included "Kinder Word" and "Hell Hat." Both of these songs are off their 1994 release titled *Questions and Answers*.

The Bosstones have been accused of being sellouts because their newer music is more commercialized and therefore, overplayed. By playing these two songs, they showed that they love their old material just as much as their new stuff. Towards the end of the show, the band played "The Impression That I Get," which is their most well known song.

Dicky Barrett even let one lucky fan onstage to share in the Bosstones "duties" with Ben Carr,



John Carroll students and members of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones mingle after the show.

the band's onstage dancer.

Despite playing what many thought would be their closer, the Bosstones continued on with more old school material from 1993's "Don't Know How to Party" and the EP "Ska-Core the Devil and More." The closer was the cover of the Angry Samoans "Lights Out."

The Bosstones displayed sheer exuberance. Overall the show was filled with energy from both the band as well as the crowd and it was everything longtime fans have come to expect.

## Cleveland Based Band Is a Must See

**Laura Ella**

Entertainment Editor

"Well I opened up my blood and let you in...It was so easy just to smile and give in," sings Alx Alvarez, lead singer for the Cleveland based band Cows in the Graveyard. The song "Applecore", like all their other songs, combines soulful poetry with intense mastery of their instruments to make for an eclectic, aggressive sound. Liriting lyrics and sheer melodic vitality encapsulate their 1996 release, titled "ICON." Everything from the savage rape of mother earth by mankind, to loathing and demise, to finding a rhythm within ourselves is questioned and unanswered to the beat of a hard rocking band.

Cows in the Graveyard was formed in 1993 by Alvarez. Drummer Will Spurdute joined in 1995 and Ian Eddy, bassist, flute player and vocalist, joined in early 1996.

Raised in a classical environment by an opera singer and a concert violinist, Alvarez was continually exposed to music. He is a singer, songwriter, painter and poet, forming Cows in the Graveyard as a teenager.

Spurdute began playing the drums at a very early age, encouraged by a fellow drummer, his



Will Spurdute, Alx Alvarez and Ian Eddy of Cows in the Graveyard.

mother. Before joining the band, he was a drummer for HeadTies.

Eddy also grew up with constant exposure to music, both his parents being musicians. By the time he was three, Eddy was singing in a country western bar and began playing the clarinet in grade school. He was in several bands, including Myriad, before joining Cows in the Graveyard.

The band attributes their unique sound to their diverse

range of influences. They define their own vibe and provide a whirlwind of musical dynamics for the listener.

Cows in the Graveyard is presently working on a new album, which is soon to be released.

In their own words "Let the music allow your body to sing...Follow the feel."

Follow Cows in the Graveyard down to the Grog Shop on Friday at midnight.

## New and Coming Attractions

### Film

"Molly"  
"The 24 Hour Woman"  
"Go"  
"Foolish"

### Concerts

4/15/99  
D Generation, Peabody's Down Under, 9 p.m., \$10  
Brownie Mary and Jason Faulkner, Grog Shop, 10 p.m., \$7  
4/16/99  
Diane Carnett's Midnight Blues, Fat Fish Blue, 8:30 p.m., \$3  
Dick Dale and Dead Bolt, Peabody's Down Under, 9 p.m., \$17  
4/17/99  
Tri-C Jazz Fest featuring Cubanismo, Cuyahoga Community College, 7:30 p.m., \$20  
Al Kooper and Mike Ireland, Wilbert's Bar & Grille, 10 p.m., \$15  
Cleveland Metal '99 with Cryptkicker, Destructor and Manimals, Odeon, 6 p.m., \$8

### Video

Red Shoe Diary II: The Game  
Mighty Joe Young  
From Dusk 'Till Dawn  
Jerry Springer: Ringmaster  
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer

### Music

**New Releases:**  
"Echo," Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers  
"18 Tracks," Bruce Springsteen  
"New Pop Sunday," Sponge  
"The Whop Boom Bam," All That  
"Karma," Rick Springfield  
"Gangsta Harmony," Mo B. Dick  
"Adios," KMFDM  
"Half a Boy/Half a Man," George Thorogood and the Destroyers



# Streaking toward showdown

## Baseball prepares for No.1 vs. No.2 match up with Marietta

### Bob McCarthy

Sports Editor

Riding a four game conference win streak, the John Carroll University baseball team moved into second place in the Ohio Athletic Conference after sweeping Ohio Northern at home on Saturday.

Improving their conference record to (5-1), the Blue Streaks are off to their second best start since joining the OAC in 1990.

Last season, JCU won its first five OAC contests en route to a school best 13-5 league record and a second place finish in both the

regular season and tournament.

"We are off to a good start in conference and we have been executing better, which allows us to win the closer games," junior Michael Metz said.

It was evident last weekend that JCU could do the little things that it needed to do to win close ball games. In the first game of the double-dip against the Polar Bears, starting pitcher John O'Rourke looked sharp early, and the Blue Streaks jumped to an early lead.

"I was able to make some good pitches and take advantage of cer-

tain situations by getting ahead early in the [pitch] count," O'Rourke said.

Sophomore Craig Recko connected on a two-run double in the bottom of the third to put Carroll in the lead 2-1.

Later in the fourth, Scott Bryson singled in a run to stretch the lead to 4-1, and junior Ryan Detzel plated Bryson for what proved to be the go-ahead run, as JCU took a 5-1 advantage.

The Polar Bears made a serious late inning threat, climbing back to within one run at 5-4. As O'Rourke tired a bit, the Polar Bears managed to put two runners in scoring position with no outs in the top of the seventh inning. Metz entered to slam the door on the ONU rally, and did just that.

Metz calmly fanned the first two batters he faced, and produced a ground ball out to preserve the victory in a tense situation.

"I wasn't expecting to enter the first game, and I think that helped keep me focused once I did enter the game," Metz said of picking up his first save of the season despite the fact that he was slated to start the second game.

O'Rourke (4-2) picked up his fourth win of the season, extend-

ing his OAC winning streak to nine games, but more importantly, the victory put him atop the JCU all-time victory list with 20 wins.

"I have been in a nice groove, but I never expected this," the senior said.

"I just go out and try to help the team win and don't try to do anything extra-ordinary. All of our pitchers just try to give us a chance to win, and things have been going good."

The JCU staff as a whole has stifled its conference opponents as its OAC foes have hit a meager .186 in six games.

The hurlers also have compiled a strikeout to walk ratio better than two to one.

That trend was present in the second game of the double-header as Metz (3-4) pitched a 5-0 complete game shutout, allowing just two hits and striking out four.

"I threw well and I think that I was more loose because of the inning I worked in the opening game," said Metz, who has struck out 13 in his last 18 innings of work.

After opening the season 3-10, the Blue Streaks have rallied to win eight of their last 12 contests, including four of the last five.

Most would agree that the main

reason for the team's late success has been the strength of its starting pitching.

"Metz and I have worked hard to get where we are and we have been throwing well," O'Rourke said.

"The pitchers aren't the only ones playing well, the defense has been strong and we have a lot of confidence as a team."

The Blue Streaks took that confidence across town yesterday, as they faced Baldwin-Wallace in a double-header. O'Rourke and Metz were slated for the starting roles.

JCU will welcome conference leading Marietta to Schweickert Field for a twin bill this Saturday.



Junor Mike Stang digs in for the swing.

Photo by Sara Fesl

### baseball



Next game: Marietta (2)

Site, day: Schweickert Field, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Key fact: JCU is 2-22 against the Pioneers since joining the OAC.

## Track teams paced by youth

### Julie McHugh

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University's outdoor track and field youth led the team, capturing four of the five titles that the Blue Streaks collected at the unscored Case Western Reserve Invitational in Cleveland, Ohio.

This past sunny Saturday, the JCU's women's team produced three champions while the men's team had two champions.

The 3,000-meter run proved to be very competitive with freshmen Molly Byrnes taking first place with a time of 11:19.31, defeating her opponent by only 12 seconds.

Another victory for the women's team came from first-year runner Katie Machusick. Machusick won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 5:10.38. This was the second championship for Machusick in the 1,500 meter in as many weeks.

Senior Kelly Baracz, a three time letter winner, claimed the third women's title of the afternoon by placing first in the discus with a throw of 123-11.

Senior Laura Slayzk took second place in the triple jump, jumping 32-6.

Senior Eric Balish, and freshmen George Sample, Antonio McCladdie, and Jeff Steinmetz made up the 4x100 relay team, who took first place at the meet.

"I feel that we're finally coming together as a team and that we are working real hard for the OAC conference meet," Balish said.

"The freshmen have been stepping it up, and Mark Bittenbender and A.J. Wade have greatly con-

tributed to the team's success. My goal for the season is to achieve Conference championship in the 200-meter race."

Also, finishing in first place was sophomore Rick Johnson in the shot put, launching it 47-4 to win.

Sophomore Mark Bittenbender won the meet's Best Jumper award by placing second in the long jump (20-6) and third in the triple jump (41-2).

"I was surprised to receive this award because, I strained a muscle in my lower back before the triple jump," Bittenbender said.

"I hope the team continues to carry the momentum to the All-Ohio meet this weekend" said Mark Bittenbender.

The other men that were runner-ups were juniors A.J. Wade in the triple jump (41-4), and Brian Sobolewski in the javelin (177-11).

Also placing were sophomore Chad Stein in the discus (147-2) and freshmen Jeff Steinmetz in the 400-meter dash (51.51).

The youth of the squads has proven to be the key in recent weeks and figures to be again this weekend. Both the men's and women's teams compete in the All-Ohio Division III Championships.

### track & field



Next meet: OAC Relays

Site, time: Mount Union, Saturday

Key fact: Last year, the women were fourth and the men fifth.

### Bob McCarthy

Sports Editor

With her future with the John Carroll University women's basketball program in question, head coach Carol Dugan announced her resignation Tuesday effective immediately.

Dugan said that she was leaving the program in order to pursue other personal and career considerations.



Dugan

"None of us knew what to expect at the end of this season," junior captain Erin Jimison said.

"It is sad when someone who has been with the program for a while decides to leave."

During her five years at the helm of the Blue Streak program, Dugan compiled a career record of 52-76 (.406).

"The program has struggled and injuries complicated things even more in the past years," athletic director Tony Decarlo said.

Decarlo said that it is natural for personnel within every program to experience some disagreements on certain issues, but this was not a concern with the JCU program.

Dugan came to JCU in 1994, inheriting a program that had won 58 games in the previous three seasons, including back-to-back 20-win seasons in 1992-93 and 1993-94.

Dugan managed just one winning season, going 13-12 in her inaugural campaign.

Before coming to Carroll, Dugan served as head coach at Case Western Reserve University

for six seasons.

Decarlo announced that a nation-wide search will begin immediately to find Dugan's replacement.

"There are no definite candidates as of yet, but we want to search on a national and local level and hopefully we will come up with the best person possible," Decarlo said.

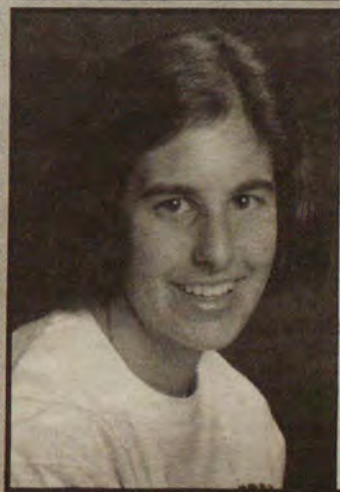
"We are hoping to fill the posi-

tion as soon as possible."

The team members have voiced similar sentiments. "We trust that coach Decarlo and the other members of the athletic department will make the right decision," Jimison said.

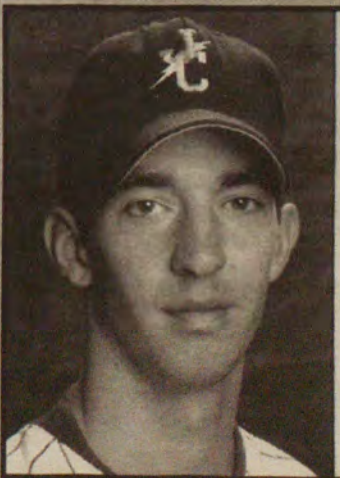
Recruiting should prove to be an issue in the decision making process. The Blue Streaks typically have a strong recruiting presence in the greater Cleveland area.

## STREAKS OF THE WEEK



### Karen Rizzuto Junior, Tennis

Went undefeated for the week in six matches against Ohio Northern without yielding a single set. For the season she has compiled a record of 16-2. Has moved within 20 victories of first on the JCU all-time victory list.



### Michael Metz Junior, Baseball

Recorded a save in the first game and then went on to a complete game, two-hit shutout in the second game of a doubleheader against Ohio Northern. Has struck out thirteen and yielded just one run in his last 18 innings.





Junior Mike Kovacs fires back a return shot at a recent practice at Belvoir Courts. The No. 1 singles player is 7-4 this year.

photo by Sara Fest

## OAC not much challenge for men

### Mohler gets 100th win

**Nate Goshen**  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's tennis team played its closest Ohio Athletic Conference match Tuesday at Baldwin-Wallace.

All things being relative, though, it was not exactly a nail biter, as the Blue Streaks won, 6-3, for their ninth consecutive win.

With the victory, the team's record moved to 12-2 overall and 5-0 in the OAC. BW, which was third in conference last season, came into the match with a 12-1 record.

After dropping the top two singles spots, both in three sets, JCU won Nos. 3-6 and the top two doubles matches for the win.

"We knew this would be our first tough [conference] match," senior Bryan Mohler said. "We got to see what we have to do."

The Blue Streaks entered Tuesday's match having recorded 9-0 shutouts in their four previous OAC contests.

JCU also defeated non-conference Oberlin, 7-2, last week. The match with Oberlin was highlighted by senior Bryan Mohler's 100th career victory. He became only the second player in school history to do so, as Pat Alle won 114 from 1994-98.

"[Passing Alle] would mean something, having played with him," Mohler said. "I still talk to him, and he gives me a hard time about it."

Mohler teamed up with doubles partner junior Mike

#### men's tennis



**Next match:** Today at Otterbein Site, time: Westerville, 3:30  
**Key fact:** JCU's 3-6 singles spots are a combined 43-9 this season.

Kovacs in the No. 1 doubles spot to get the special victory.

On Saturday, the team won in easy 9-0 fashion over Marietta at home. The blowout included wins by Kovacs at the No. 1 spot, freshman Scott Meyer at No. 2, followed by Mohler, Jeremy Sobek, Justin Hill and Dan Schmidt.

Also winning were all three doubles teams. On the year, the JCU doubles teams are 31-11, with Meyer and Sobek leading at 10-1 for the season.

Mohler looks to move further toward the all-time Carroll men's tennis record for victories when the team plays at Otterbein today.

The next home match for JCU comes Saturday when a tough Ohio Northern team visits John Carroll. Last season, the Blue Streaks edged the Polar Bears, 5-4.

The team is benefiting from the strong play of Mohler, now 12-1 in singles play, and others as it looks forward to more OAC play. "We have a big week and a half ahead of us," Mohler said, "with some good teams we'll get to face."

## Continued dominance by women

**Bob McCarthy**  
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University women's tennis team picked up its fifth consecutive OAC victory in dramatic fashion with a 5-4 victory Tuesday over crosstown rival Baldwin-Wallace.

The win improved the Blue Streaks' record to 7-4 overall and 5-0 in the OAC, good for first place.

"The OAC is tougher than people think, and it is always a competition," head coach Toby Perry said. "Our girls played a very tough squad today and it was a big victory."

The Blue Streaks won four of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches to capture their closest conference match thus far.

Karen Rizzuto continued her domination at the No. 2 singles, claiming her eighth singles victory in straight set fashion, 6-2, 6-3. Rizzuto is 8-2 overall this season, with five of those wins coming in OAC play.

"Karen has been playing very good tennis, and today was no exception," Perry said of the All-OAC selection. "She had control of her shots throughout the entire match."

The No. 3 and No. 4 singles matches each opened with close first sets for junior Lisa Vielhauer and sophomore Marla Marino, respectively.

Vielhauer won the first set of her match 7-6, claiming the ten-point tie-breaker, 7-3. Using the momentum gained in the tie-

breaker, Vielhauer took the second set, 6-2.

Marino also won a hard fought first set, 7-5, before breezing to a 6-0 shutout in what proved to be the final set.

"Lisa and Marla refused to give up in the early set and then they used that to their advantage in the second," Perry said. "They were very important matches."

#### women's tennis



**Next match:** Today vs. Otterbein Site, time: Belvoir Courts, 3:30  
**Key fact:** Prior to BW, JCU had won all but three OAC points.



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# Softball struggles with conference foes

## Rona Proudfoot

Assistant Sports Editor

On a positive note, the John Carroll University softball team is playing like just that — a team.

But as head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht points out, that means they also have to lose as a team.

"When they're hot, they're all hot together, but when things aren't going well, the whole team is cold," Weitbrecht said.

Perhaps that could explain why the Blue Streaks (9-18, 1-5 OAC) have fallen to ninth place in the Ohio Athletic Conference after winning only one of four games last week.

"Sure, I was disappointed with the week's results," Weitbrecht said. "On paper I thought we were

pretty even with Heidelberg and Otterbein."

"We mounted a couple of comeback threats, and I saw some of the best ball contact and pitching we've had all year, but basically we just weren't scoring the runs."

John Carroll's lone victory was the high point of the campaign as junior Niki Russell went the distance last Wednesday to shutout Heidelberg, 8-0, allowing only one hit in 28 at bats.

The second game of the Heidelberg double-header, a 7-6 JCU loss, gave Russell the opportunity to prove her versatility.

Russell delivered at the plate going 2-3 and knocking in four runs for the losing cause in her first performance as a designated

hitter.

On Saturday John Carroll came up on the losing end two more times with losses to Otterbein, 3-2, and 5-3.

Russell pitched the first game and allowed only three hits to finish the week with a 1.50 ERA. Russell leads the pitching staff with a 2.33 ERA in conference games, while junior Theresa Bodnar is right behind at 2.80.

Sophomore Bridget Hough and junior Melissa Samblanet led the offensive attack. Hough, who is the team leader with a .333 batting average, went 5-15 on the week, knocking in four runs and scoring three of her own, while Samblanet recorded two hits in each game against Otterbein to go 6-15 on the week.

Weitbrecht acknowledged that hitting is an area that the Blue Streaks are trying to improve upon.

"We're just trying to get on [base] and score," Hough said. "Last year one player could get up and hit a home run, and it would turn the game around, but this year we have to earn each run we get."

"Right now I'm just trying to get the players to put the ball in play and keep it out of the air,"



Photo by Jen Wolke

Freshman catcher Heather Ulmer catches a Russell fastball.

Weitbrecht said. "Fly balls are definitely the easiest defensive play to make, and we've had a lot of pop ups which have been costly."

"The past week has been really disappointing," continued Hough.

"We're so much better of a team that what we're playing. We've got to remember that we're at a down point, but we're not down and out."

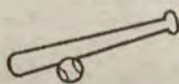
Said Weitbrecht, "There are a lot of games left, and we're just trying to keep our focus."



Photo by Jen Wolke

Junior pitcher Niki Russell puts her best foot forward against Otterbein on Saturday. JCU was swept, losing 3-2 and 5-3.

## softball



Next game: Sat.  
Time: 3:00

Key fact: The Blue Streaks have hit two home runs this season, while yielding none.



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## SPORTS

### HEIDORF HONORED-

Continuing to rack up post-season accolades, senior forward Mark Heidorf was named to the 1999 *Columbus Multimedia* Division III All-America team as an honorable mention.

Heidorf, who averaged 19.6 points and 7.0 rebounds per game while leading JCU to a school record 23 wins, is the first Blue Streak since John Colombo in 1993 to earn All-America honors.

### TRIVIA OF THE WEEK-

What sport has produced the most All-America selections for JCU in the 1990's?

### MORE HOOP HONORS-

Senior Dan Coxon was named to the 1999 *Columbus Multimedia* All-Great Lakes Region team as an honorable mention. Coxon averaged 16.4 points and 4.5 rebounds per game and graduates as the JCU career leader in free throw percentage (.868).

Head coach Mike Moran was also honored by *Columbus Multimedia*, earning the Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year award for the second consecutive season. Moran, in his seventh year at the helm of the JCU men's basketball program, guided the Blue Streaks to a record of 23-7, setting a school record for victories in a season. Moran has averaged 21 wins and has seen his teams advance to the NCAA Division III Tournament each of the last four seasons.

**HEAD OF THE CLASS** - One of the highest student-athlete honors was given to four JCU athletes. Men's diver Charles Aquino (Finance - 3.97), wrestler Ben Hahlen (Pre-Engineering/Physics - 3.43), women's swimmer Carrie Scherger (Pre-med

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-3.71) and women's soccer goalkeeper Samantha Sommer (History/Education-3.82).

### TRIVIA ANSWER-

The wrestling team under the expert tutelage of Kerry Volkmann have produced 29 All-America selections. Football was second with 17, followed by golf with eight.

### HITTING THE LINKS-

The John Carroll University men's golf team competed in its first spring action in the Heidelberg Easter Invitational on April 5.

The Blue Streaks placed fourth out of fifteen teams, edging out OAC foes Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Northern, Capital and Muskingum.

Senior Jeff Sawitke led the Blue Streaks with a fourth place finish, arding a two-over par 74. Junior Mike Considine fired a 77.

JCU travels to Wooster on Friday for the Wooster invitational and then returns home Sunday for the two-day JCU Invitational.

### CHASING HISTORY-

Senior men's tennis player Bryan Mohler eclipsed the century mark for career victories last Tuesday with a doubles win against Oberlin. Mohler is just 14 wins shy of the all-time JCU record held by Pat Alle (1994-1998).

Junior women's tennis player Karen Rizzuto picked up her 65th career victory on Tuesday against crosstown rival Bladwin-Wallace. Rizzuto needs just 22 victories between the remainder of this season and next season to catch the current record holder, Susan Oukey, who compiled 87 total victories from 1994-1997.

All statistical information is as of Monday, Apr.12.

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## Editorial Opinion

### Were they worth it?

Saturday night at least 1100 John Carroll students stayed on campus; for about three hours anyway. Did the Student Union finally unite the school in a common endeavor? Of course not, nothing is fool-proof. For every sweaty, red-faced dancing fool that packed Kulas Auditorium for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones blistering performance, at least a pair of his or her fellow Carrollites were looking for an alternative.

You see, there are approximately 3600 of us. Therefore, of the 3600 of us who financed the concert, almost 35 percent of us got to see it. Sure, it was your own fault if you didn't get a ticket. If you really wanted to go, you would have walked all the way over to the Atrium to pick one up. If the concert was an afterthought for you, as it was for many, by the time it had sunk in that yes indeed, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones were actually playing a live show here, the tickets were gone. For those of you who really wanted to go, but schedule conflicts prevented you from picking up a ticket, our condolences, but you number very few.

That is not to say that not having a ticket would be enough to keep you out of the show. Rather, the only thing that could keep you out of the show was leaving to use the restroom or the water fountain after it had started. Some concert-goers were denied re-entry because fire hazard regulations had been exceeded. What if you had paid for your ticket and been refused re-entry, how would you feel now that not only your fifty dollars were spent, but you were refused admission to see that money put to use? Who is to blame for this atrocity? Why, our own Administration, who denied the SU a large enough venue to house a concert the entire student body could attend if they chose to, leaving Kulas as the only alternative.

Still, new SU president Melanie Shakarian and her staff deserve to be commended. They pulled off the daunting task of baby-sitting three bands and 1100 screaming college students. There are always glitches in the program, but the unpredicted fire hazard violations were the show's only misfire. To have organized, assembled and carried out a concert promised, financed and approved by another administration is truly a testament to the new leaders of the SU. They did everything they possibly could have to make things run smoothly and are deserving of appreciation.

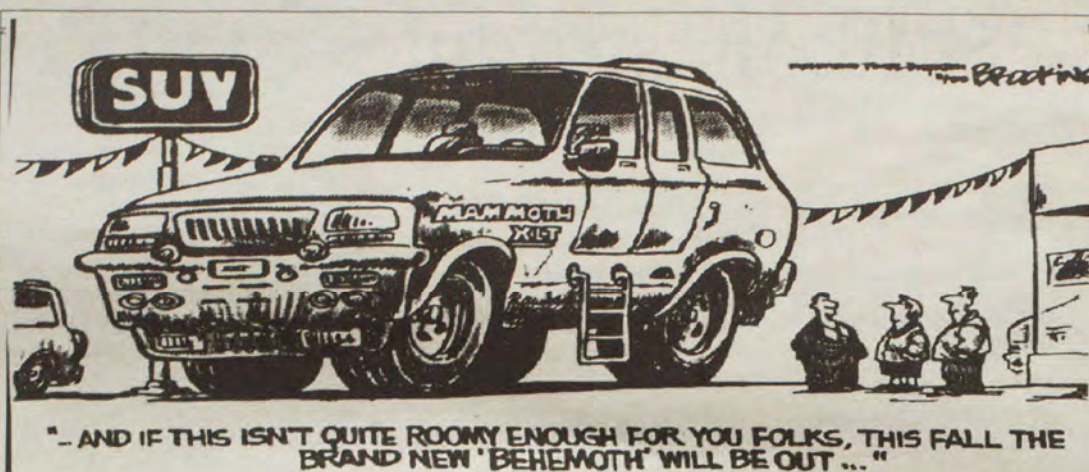
Yet, for the other 2500 of you who were not fortunate enough to enjoy the camaraderie and genuine excitement that those at the show experienced, what solace can you possibly take from the show, knowing that your \$50 went to buy Milwaukee's Best for the Bosstones and not a ticket for you?

Perhaps the anticipation of bigger and brighter things from this new regime. Sure, you may not have been able to attend the concert, but there was no cap on the number of lunches the Sophomore class served at its picnic earlier in the afternoon.

The amount of complaining and SU bashing that goes on at this school is not unjustified, nor is it different from any other school, state or country for that matter. Government will always be criticized. That is what democracy is all about, the voice of the people. Sadly, the voice of the student body is only heard in the wake of injustice. Surprisingly, of the people who could not attend the concert, many seemed interested to know whether or not it was worth the wait and the money. Was their SU working for them as it claimed? Or was it working against their best interests?

It was your money on display Saturday John Carroll, if you missed it, unfortunately there was no money back guarantee, so good luck getting a refund. But for those of you who were lucky enough and diligent enough to get a ticket and enjoy the show, you should have nothing but praise for your SU. They turned John Carroll into CBGB's... at least for three hours anyway.

Thank you Student Union. We'll all be watching to make sure you haven't started out of the gate too fast to make it to the finish line. Well, those of us who want our money's worth anyway.



## HITS & misses

**HIT:** Bosstones bring down the house! **miss:** Classes closing before you've even filled out an APR. **HIT:** Boston Market for Sunday dinner. It's the next best thing to home. **HIT:** Watching a car back out of the first spot as you turn the corner, instant bliss. **miss:** Getting dumped (period). **HIT:** Indians start the season scoring more than the Cavs. **miss:** Three weeks and 60% of your grade left to be decided. Good luck keeping up.

**HIT:** Skipping school to go to Opening Day at the Jake. Is there anything more American? **miss:** Getting an A in a class you're taking pass/fail. **HIT:** Sophomore class picnic a good time for all.

### Staff Commentary

## Taking the reigns, old names, new places

Out with the old, in with the new, this week marks the first issue for the new staff of The Carroll News. With a staff change there is always some degree of upheaval, here's a sampling of some of the changes you can expect to see in next year's CN, as we attempt to stick to our motto: "For You, About You, By You."



Clare Taft  
Editor-in-Chief

"For You," there will be new sections giving you more of what you want. First, with two women in charge of The Carroll News for the first time in two years, The CN may develop a decidedly feminine side. In a stereotypical "girl" move, we're toying with the idea of a fashion page.

Although we know that most JCU students, including myself, do not stray far from the high fashion of Abercrombie and The North Face, JCU is in need of some fashion tips. Think of it as The Carroll News meets *Glamour's* do's and don't's page.

For example: don't wear capri pants, or clam diggers or pedal pushers. Whatever you call them, just because they make them in your size does not mean they will be flattering. And "cropped pants" is just another term for what used to be called "floods."

To better serve you, some of our staff members are shifting positions. We've even created one new position for former Sports Editor, Mark Boleky, pronounced "Bowl-key not Bo-lek-ee." Taking a cue from local television, Mark will be working "For You" every week. Mark will be following in the footsteps of such crack reporters as Carl Monday and Tom Meyer. Looking at Mark's past work, expect him to uncover scandals that involve topics like beer, drinking and under age consumption.

Putting the "About You" back in between the "For You" and "By You," we'll examine topics that involve the student body. If you want to see the return of a certain controversial survey about a certain topic, deemed controversial by certain people, which examines student's attitudes on that certain topic, we'll navigate the university's system for permission to conduct that survey. Even if we receive hate mail for months, anything for our public.

"By You" is one part of our motto that we did not live up to this year. In an effort to increase the number of students writing for The Carroll News next year we are planning the addition of a kegerator to the newsroom.

We're no longer content to wallow in mediocrity.

The Carroll News, we did it every Thursday this year, and we're going to be back at it, and better than ever next year.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Random responses from a PL Student

Like a good scotch, the life of the mind is an acquired taste. For everyone out there grumbling about taking another philosophy course, I regrettably note that the subject has not yet opened your mind. So let me see if a different approach appeals to all you non-majors.

Number crunchers specializing in math should observe the statistics that proclaim philosophy as one of the up-and-coming majors on campus. The communications and education groups will like this one: the philosophy department boasts two Culicchia Teaching Award winners, as well as a Distinguished Faculty Award winner, in the past three years. Future doctors of the world: Ed schools are impressed and seriously interested in prospects with a solid background in ethics. Business majors and pre-law students know the ability to analyze, argue and apply theories is essential to their success. English majors quickly realize that if they can understand Hegel, Shakespeare is a cake. And is religion majors can defend their beliefs, learning the facts about them is considerably simpler.

I'm sorry if anyone finds philosophy boring or irrelevant. Taking more than just a 101 is essential, however, to discover how invaluable the discipline really is. Personally, no class has ever challenged or developed my critical thinking as philosophy has. But maybe I'm still being too abstract. After all, this is a community whose focus is predominately beer rights and fraternity charters.

All Jesuit universities require multiple philosophy courses as part of the core. John Carroll is a Jesuit university. Suck it up and take three philosophy courses.

Who was it that said the unexamined life is not worth living? Oh, probably just one of those dead guys.

M.G. Tokmenko  
Class of 2002

### Student encourages others to seek injustices

This entire week the JUSTICE group worked very hard to promote social justice on John Carroll's campus. Many of you may have noticed the crosses on the quad on Tuesday and Wednesday. These crosses represented those of Central America who have been killed and tortured by the U.S. Army's School of the Americas. These crosses are just a symbol of those who died and just a small representation of the injustice that is constantly occurring. JUSTICE has been able to offer the JCU Community a glimpse into the issue of SOA, but I would like to challenge all of you to learn and do more.

Now that you've had a chance to learn about the SOA issue, why not find out more about it? Did you know that there are 50 students and numerous members of the faculty and staff who traveled to Ft. Benning, Georgia in November to join over 7,000 other people

to protest the SOA? You could learn more about what is going on by asking them about the situation or what the protest was like. Once you know more, you can take some action. Contact your congressperson or senator and tell them that they should vote for legislation to close the School of the Americas. But wait, don't stop with the SOA! Keep going and learn about other issues. Did you know that there are sweatshops in Central America that pay people less than a dollar a day to make the clothes that we walk around in? Were you aware that many of the companies that make clothing sold in the JCU Bookstore own these sweatshops? Investigate this issue, you will be surprised with what you discover.

There are thousands of injustices in our country and in our world, challenge yourself to discover them and take action!

Chris Kerr  
Class of 2000

### A Jesuit reality check

If you've started to read this article, you're on the right track. Last week was JUSTICE Week (Jesuit University Students Concerned with Empowerment). As we began planning the week, the initial goal is to celebrate our Jesuit education. But wait a minute...how can we celebrate this concept as a student body if not everyone knows what it means to be a part of this privilege? Many of us have not been influenced by the Ignatian values that are supposedly being instilled upon us.

I am a sophomore and a graduate of Walsh Jesuit High School where the pride in my education hit me like a lightning bolt the second I walked through the front doors.

These "Ignatian values" to which I repeatedly refer are characteristics such as open to growth, intellectually competent, religious, loving, and committed to doing justice.

The principles that construct the framework of our university

were founded by Ignatius, but he is not here. Because we cannot look directly to him, we must rely on the immediate example of not only the faculty and staff, but also the Jesuits as they live out their mission. If we do not know them, how can we be expected to follow their example? It is so inspiring to see someone within the community of JCU, other than a student, working on a Habitat house or singing in the choir at mass. Going that extra mile does not go unnoticed.

The problem is that only a very small percentage of our community participate, and in a way it is unfortunate that events are always full of familiar faces. The Campus Ministry Department hosts several retreats and service projects throughout the year, and their doors are always open. The Center for Community Service offers opportunities to over 100 organizations that are in need of volunteers. There is a religious reading section

on the third floor of the library dedicated to St. Francis. A new Catholic Studies program was just recently formed in 1997. There are all opportunities that can shape your life, if you let them. Unfortunately, a lot of students are missing out on experiencing Ignatian values in action because they are not being motivated.

I want to share a part of a conversation I had with a fellow classmate as we discussed the reason behind JUSTICE Week. He said, "Why do we need to know about the Jesuits? I didn't come here for that." Well, I explained that by choosing to come to this school, whether because of its outstanding academic reputation to play sports, you agreed to certain things. Attending a Jesuit institution means being open to a different kind of education, one that prepares its students to lead a life "for others," to apply to your life the values of intellectual competence, religion, loving and a commitment to working

## Your horoscope this week

### Aries

It seems like everything you want today is yours simply for the asking. Put in a couple requests for a friend, too - somebody who doesn't have as strong a voice as you do.

### Taurus

Don't bother to argue with a hot-head today. The less attention you draw to yourself, the better, and that shouldn't be difficult. The other person is drawing the attention on purpose, so let him or her have it.

### Gemini

You provide the inspiration and let somebody else provide the

perspiration. Working with a crew is an excellent plan right now. Let your dreams come true through somebody else's efforts.

### Cancer

There's no point in arguing with an older person today, especially one who has strong opinions. You'll be wise to go along quietly instead. You can always put in modifications later.

### Leo

You're usually in front of the pack, but today the others may run off and practically leave you behind. You're still part of the winning team, of course, but you're the one advising caution, especially if the others are moving too fast for their own good.

### Virgo

Looking to refinance your house? How about buying more real estate?

Think you can't get the loan? Well, think again. If you're ever going to do it, this sure looks like the time. Give that friendly banker a call.

### Libra

You might be in kind of a vulnerable mood today, ready to be talked into taking a plunge, a wild leap of faith off into the vast unknown. Hmm, with a little preparation, maybe you can make that happen.

### Scorpio

There's excitement in the air, and that part is fun. The part that isn't fun is the anxiety that sometimes accompanies it. There's a thin line between terror and excitement, and you should be familiar with it by now. Just don't look down and you should do fine.

### Capricorn

Are you tearing down a wall or adding on a new

bathroom? Have you decided on new living-room furniture, or can you only afford towels in the bath? Whatever you've been contemplating, you really ought to do it now. Conditions are definitely in your favor for changes in your domestic environment.

### Aquarius

Your mind is moving so quickly today, it's awesome. Smoke might be coming out of your ears. Remember to be careful around people who are not as quick as you are. You may not know your own mental strength, so be gentle.

### Pisces

You should be lucky with money again today. In fact, a friend might pay you back what he borrowed. That's an amazing twist of fate, since you never expected to see it again. If this happened, go ahead and let it. It'll be good for both of you.

for justice. We are not being forced to adhere to anything. We are simply being asked to have an awareness of the Ignatian ideals that they want to expose to us.

Trena Marks  
Class of 2001

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## Question of the Week

### Would you have gone to the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert if it was not free?



No way!! I think that with the money the University receives from its students, it is a shame that all of the functions here turn out so lame. By the way, it was sweet how we weren't allowed to go to the bathroom.

Mark Magovich  
Senior



No, but maybe if we would have paid, they would have let us go in and out.

Carrie Scherger  
Sophomore



No, and the top balcony was NOT unlocked! And the purple stamp on my hand meant nothing

Teresa Romano  
Sophomore



Yes, and dancing in Kulas is a good thing.

Pat Heublien  
Junior



No, probably not because I'm not a huge fan.

Katie Cervenik  
Sophomore



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